BEN JONES'S SPECULATIONS. DEALINGS BY WHICH CHICAGO FIRMS ARE HEAVY LOSERS.

The Operations of a Son of the Ex-Minister to Belgium-Gen. Grant Said to be Out to the Amount of a Few Thousand Bollars. CHICAGO, May 20.—When, a few weeks ago, the famous Armour wheat deal was settled up, the firms which had borne the expense of litigation for the sake of their customers made out bills against these who were really the parties in interest. Among others who had been carried on the books of a Lazalle Trust firm was Potter Palmer, He had been in Europe after the Armour July squeeze, but was known as a man who, when he gambled in grain, met his losses promptly, and on his return it was not thought promptly, and on his return it was not thought worth white to address him regard-ing the loss of a few thousand dol-lars until the litigation was ended. When the firms which had been squeezed settled up with Armour they began to draw on their customers. In this way it happened that Mr. Palmer was sur-prised a few days ago with a polite request to step around and settle for a few dollars less than \$6,000 on the \$1,000 margin put so by him last summer. Mr. Palmer's confidential manager visited the office of Smith & McCormick to inquire what it meant, as his principal had nover speculated on 'Change through that firm. He was shown the poks of the house, on which the deal was fully recorded. Considerably astonished. manager returned to the hotel, and related the facts to Mr. Palmer, who at once posted off to the office of the commission firm, and was

to the office of the commission firm, and was also shown the books. The firm explained that they knew his word was good and had paid Mr. Armour the \$6,000 for short wheat, in full confidence that their customer would meet it promptly.

Did I ever give you an order to sell wheat for me? gasped Mr. Palmer.

He was assured that personally he had not, but that he had given the order to Mr. Ben lones, who at that time held a confidential position in the firm, and had accompanied it with the \$1,000 margin.

Mr. Palmer declared that he had never given Jones any order. The members of the firm became alarmed. Over \$100.000 had been paid out to Mr. Armour and others on no better authority than that of Mr. Jones whose customers they were supposed to be. Bills were hastily made out on the other accounts and sent to the supposed debtors. The answers came back quickly, and the net result was that the firm found itself \$30,000 short. The inquiries made by Smith & McCormiek carsed several other firms to make livestigations, notably Trego & Co., and Mr. Leahy of J. W Preston & Co., who are said to be very heavy lovers.

Young Jones is a son of J. Russell Jones.

mick caused several other firms to make investigations, notably Trego & Co., and Mr. Leahy of J. W. Preston & Co., who are said to be very heavy losers.

Young Jones is a son of J. Russell Jones, President of the West Division Railway Company and ex-Minister of the United States to Belgium. As soon as the young man's operations were fully understood the victimized brokers visited the father. The old gentleman was grief stricken, but after consultation with friends he decided not to make good the losses. During the last ten years the elder Jones has paid more than \$200.006 of debts contracted by his son in speculation, and it is understood that he will draw the line on this case and step. Ben. Jones was a member of the Board of Trade firm of Jones & McDonaid, which started in business here some time ago with a great flourish. It falled in the course of a few months, and among the heaviest sufferers were Honore & Grant of New York. In addition to the quarter of a million which young Jones has had from his father, it is understood that be has squandered his wife's fortune and enough besides to make up a total of a million dollars in the last ten years. He banked heavily on his father's reputation and wealth, and in this way ingratiated himself into the confidence of many people. It was known among Board of Trade men that his acquaintances were many, and that his father had friends among leading business men of the city. When, therefore, the young man walked into a commission house and said that he had secured an order from some prominent man to buy or sell 100,000 bushels of grain and deposited a small margin, it was taken for granted that the principal was simply speculating quietly, and if the deal went against link and in the weathy of his fight. He had secured an order from some prominent man to buy or sell 100,000 bushels of grain and deposited a small margin, it was taken for granted that the principal was simply speculating quietly, and if the deal went against him no attempt will be instituted against him

#### SECESSIONS FROM A CITY CHURCH. Opposition to Paster Jutten's Plan to Mov-

Out of a Tenement District. The Rev. D. B. Jutten has been paster of the Sixteenth Baptist Church for ten years past. The church is in Sixteenth street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, in the midst of tenements. A decrease of the congregation several years ago was attributed by the pastor to the location. He sked Mrs. J. L. Sherman, a wealthy member of his congregation, whom he has known since childhood, to give the church \$50,000 to build a new edifice in a more attractive neighborhood. She agreed to do so provided the church should purchase the lots. that the new building should be free of debt, when completed, and that its name should be thanged to the Memorial Baptist Church. Mrs. Sherman's gift was accepted.

church then decided to sell the property, and authorized the trustees to appoint a committee to purchase lots for the site of the new building All went along smoothly up to this point, when an anti-new church party was organized. with Samuel P. White, Treasurer of the church, and also Treasurer of the American and and also Treasurer of the American and Fereign Bible Society, at its head. According to the statements of the pastor and several members of the congregation the Board of Trustees, which is composed of nine members, objected to the purchase of the lots and the building of the new edifice by a vote of 5 to 4, reporting to the congregation that they thought it was not expedient.

Those in favor of the new church asked Mr. White to give some definite reasons for his objection to the new edifice. He sent out circulars stating reasons, the principal of which was that the church would not be able to meet one of the conditions of Mrs. Sherman's gift that the new building should be free of debt when completed.

meet one of the conditions of Mrs. Sherman's gift, that the new building should be free of delt when comploted.

Mr. White and a respectable number of the congregation continued their opposition to the new edifice. Mr. White gave his version of what occurred next to a Sun reporter yesterday. He has been a member of the church for forty-one years, a trustee for thirty-three years, and its Treasurer for twenty-two years.

Ever since the \$50,000 was given to the church, he said, "there has been a spirit of dissension in the congregation. The attendance has been falling off the last few years, not, in my opinion, because of the location, but because of the pastor. A minority of the best members of the church don't want him. I withdraw from the church in April, when, under the centennial law, it reorganized its Board of Trustees. I was a candidate for redection, receiving 86 votes. Five of the old trustees were relicated. The new Board promised to support the new church party. On May 5 I was invited by the deacons and trustees to meet them at the church for the purpose of reconcilation. I thought. The pastor had, in the mean time, been requested to resign by a number of the members who oppose the new durch. The only result of this meeting was the Passage of a resolution, apparently to mollify has requesting the pastor to withdraw his resignation until the new church was built and delicated. The clurch has lost over 100 of its best members by its action. They will either stand other churches or organize a new them.

Mr.Jutten said yesterday that he had not beer requested to resign. He offered his resignation in the interests of peace. The church, by a unanimous vote, refused to accept it.

The present members will be abundantly able to purchase lots," continued Mr. Jutten, and have the new church completed under the conditions of Mrs. Sherman's gift."

### Prize Fight in Indiana.

Cuicago, May 20.-A brutal prize fight came of this evening just across the Indiana State line on the Prairie. The principals were James Welsh and Thomas Lineh both workingmen, but eclebrated in Chicago as largers. arty about Fo strong left the city on a tug at dille men were in the ring at 6.10 P M. The sted until dark and was made up of thirty seven Al. the epening of the thirty-eighth round Lynch thind in come to the scratch and the purse. S200, was based to which Both mer were terriby pumished. By their return to the cuty the principals and a few of the principals and a few of the principals and a few of the principals.

THE HOUSE TYNAN LIVED IN.

Wilson Street, Brooklyn, the Temperary

Home of the Alleged Number One. Patrick J. P. Tynan, the alleged "Number One" of the Irish Invincibles, appeared in Brooklyn about three months ago and went to live at a house rented in the name of Dr. Hamliton Williams, at 196 Wilson street. He was subsequently joined by five of his children, and is wife came afterward with three others, the youngest of the family. On her arrival Mr. Tynan left the house on Wilson street, and is said to have removed to a house in Greenpoint owned by Dr. Thomas Gallagher, now under arrest in London. Dr. Gallagher's own residence, at 402 and 404 Manhattan avenue, is now let, and the family said last night that Mr. Tynan is not living there.
Dr. Williams is now living just across Man-

hattan avenue at 403. A reporter waited for him in his parlor last night. Scattered about the room were photographs of Frank Byrne, Mr. Walsh, Mr. Sheridan, and other Irish agi-tators, and O'Donovan Rossa's "My Prison Life" was one of the books on the centre table Mrs. Williams said that she and her husand

had returned not long ago from Italy. Dr. Williams came in. He is a tall, athletic. square-shouldered man, with bushy black beard, broad forehead, and a decided English accent, except in earnest conversation, when

accent, except in earnest conversation, when he speaks with an Irish accent. He looks very much like the published engravings of Tynan but wears no gineses.

"Will you tell me," the reporter asked, "where Mr. Tynan resides?"

"I am not at liberty to do so. Mr. Tynan has had the good sense to keep quiet, and not to make statements, and I shall do nothing to induce him to change his course."

"You knew Mr. Tynan in England?"

"I did, I used to meet him occasionally in London."

"You knew Mr. Tynan in England?"

"I did, I used to meet him occasionally in London."

"Do you uphold the Phonix Park murders?"

I do."

"I do,"

"You what do you think was really accomplished by them?"

The effect of the execution of Cavendish and Burke was to save us from our friends in England. Mr. Parnell is a parliamentarian and wedded to parliamentary methods. The treaty of Kilmainham, so cailed, if carried into execution, would have done for the farmers and the smaller tradesmen in Ireland what the concession of Catholic emancipation did for the high or middle Catholic class. It would have cut them off from the National ranks. The great object, in fact the sole object, of the men who look to the well being of Ireland is complete separation of the two countries. Possibly from a board of trade standpoint that separation would act injuriously to Ireland, but we want to restore to Ireland, but we want to restore to Ireland, but we want to restore to Ireland her separate standing as a nation and a people, cost what it may. Ireland, though a small country, has a great future before her, not a future like Germany or Russia, with their large nopulations and their lust of territory. Ireland is destined to be again a great intellectual centre for Europe."

Gen. Roger A. Pryor said yesterday: "I cannot yet give Mr. Tynan's whereabouts, for I do not think he cares to make any statement. My own impression is that he came to this country about three months ago, and was subsequently followed by his wife and children. He has no hesitation about appearing upon the streets, and went out to make a call last evening. I believe he has relatives living in St. Louis, and I understand he intends at some time to go there to live. He has no relatives in this city that I am aware of but his immediate family. Williams has been in this country but a few months," said a friend of his yesterday afternoon. "I have met at his residence Frank Byrne, Walsh, Bernan, Sheridan, Tynan, Pat-

"Dr. Williams has been in this country but a few months." said a friend of his yesterday afternoon. "I have met at his residence Frank Byrne, Walsh, Brennan, Sheridan, Tynan, Pat-rick Ford, and even O'Donovan Rossa. Great schemes have been discussed under his roof, and great plans laid. He has two children, and Mr. Tynan stood godfather to the young-est, a babe now two months old."

### CAPTURING A TRAIN WRECKER.

A Boy Accused of Causing the Accident that

Resulted in Goo. M. Hain's Death. READING, May 20 .- Early this morning special officers Herslen and Boone of the Philndelphia and Reading Railroad brought to this city a boy whom they had captured on Stone Hill, Lancaster county, after a battle with outlaws, on the charge of placing the heavy plank on the track of the Reading and Columbia Railroad on Wednesday which wreeked a freight engine and some twenty cars, and caused the death of George M. Hain, master mechanic of the road. Stone Hill is a branch of the Welch Mountains, of the notorious Buzzard brothers and other fugitives from justice. The policemen, having obtained trustworthy information as 10 the person who committed the crime, proceeded into the mountain fastness, well armed. The object of their search was a boy named Jacob Ganaway, aged fourteen, though large for his age. They were intercepted at the foct of the mountain by several hard-looking men, who demanded their business and said that the best thing they could do would be to leave at once. They kept on advancing, however, and were met with a shower of stones, and several savage dogs were set upon them. The outlaws then retreated with the policemen closely following after them. Further up the hill they came upon the cabin where the boy was kept. He was hurried off by some of the outlaws, while the remainder tried to intercept the policemen. By a flank mevement, however, they came upon the boy and the men who had him in charge, and by presenting pistols forced the outlaws to hand the boy over to them.

The youth was brought to this city, and in the morning will be taken to Lancaster. It is said that he was seen on the bridge overlooking the seene of the accident when the engine plunged off the track. He then ran off as fast as his legs could carry him, but was met by a farmer half a mile away, to whom he told a very crooked story. Mr. Hain, the victim of the wreck, was pinned to the cartin by the engine and slowly roasted to death. He was buried here yesterday. person who committed the crime, proceeded

### MARRIED ON HER DEATHRED.

#### The Groom Heartbroken and the Relative and Friends in Tears.

CLEVELAND, May 20 .- For years Miss Annie Renachere has been one of the leading society belles of Cleveland. Mr. Charles W. Seymour is a well-known society man and son of wealthy parents. Miss Renachere and Mr. Seymou became engaged about a year ago, and it was expected that they would be married this spring. About six months ago, however, Miss Renachere was stricken down with a complica tion of diseases, which proved to be beyond the reach of the best medical skill. the reach of the best medical skill. During the past few weeks it has been morely a question of time when her death would occur. As the time which had been fixed for the marriage approached she grew weaker and weaker, but it was determined that nothing should be allowed to interfere with the performance of the marriage ceremony. Thursday was the day fixed for the wedding, and the bride, pale and wan from her long sickness, was propped up with pillows on her deathbed while the marriage ceremony was performed. Only a few of the nearest and dearest friends of the contracting parties were present. The bride answered the questions of the clergyman in faint whispers. Tears stood in the eyes of all present, and the groom was completely heartbroken. This afternoon at 2% o'clock all that was mortal of the bride was borne from the residence of her parents, 10 Bridge street. She was 24 years of age.

### The Star Route Trial to End in June. WASHINGTON, May 20. -Col. Ingersoll, of coun-

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Col. Ingersoll, of counsel for the defence in the Star route trial, who began his argument last week, expects to occupy two or three days of the present week before concluding. He said to night that his argument would be the last made by the defence, that Mr. Merrick would follow for the trace the defence, that Mr. Merrick would follow for the trace cution, and would speak four or five days, after which would come the Judge's charge to the just to be followed, perhaps, by an argument on the law as haid done in the charge. He thought the case would be given to the jury in the first week in June.

Maryland Jockey Club's Spring Meeting. Baltimore, May 20.—The spring meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club begins on Tuessiay next at Fimilico. There will be twenty-one races, including dashes, stakes, handicaps, heats, and streplechases, and the purses are liberal. There are now thirty-one stables at the track, comprising 172 horses, and a few more are expected to arrive before the opening of the service of the horses generally are in good form, and very fast time is looked for, as some of the best horses and most promising two and three year olds will enter the lists for the purses and stakes. BALTIMORE, May 20.—The spring meeting of

Nothing Heard from Gen. Crook. DENVER. May 20.—Private advices from El Paso, Texas, say that nothing has yet been heard from uen. Crock's command.

PLEASURE ACROSS THE HUDSON.

Excursionists Finding Boer and Bogwoo

Cheap excursions to Weehawken, Guttenberg. Union Hill, and the Palisades were advertised in yesterday's papers, and the additional allurements of plenteous beer, extensive gardens, and free concerts were held out. Thousands of thirsty persons crowded upon the Weehawken boat at Thirty-fourth street. Many of the regular visitors to the cool shades of Hoboken fied to Weekawken, alarmed at the prospective drought of beer, for it had been published that Hoboken had suddenly become virtuous and would no longer act the part of a generous host on Sunday. The various German settlements over the river form a chain along the high grounds and palisades for several miles north of Hoboken. Each little village glories in being independent of every other place, and as beer dispensing is the chief industry, it is very unlikely that strennous measures to stop beer seiling on Sunday will be convise.

other place, and as beer dispensing is the chief industry, it is very unlikely that strenuous measures to stop beer seiling on Sunday will be popular.

Every garden was open yesterday, and nearly all were overflowing with merry Germans with their wives and families. Music furnished by bands, rife shooting, ring throwing, weight lifting, and sports of all kinds were indusged in without stint or fear of blue laws. Hucksters of lilaes and spring flowers drove a thrifty trade, and the peanut stand and ornangs and candy booth were seen at every corned.

The first Sunday of the excursion season was celebrated so enthusiastically that dozens of revellors recled from garden to garden before night. But no fights or disturbances were noticed, and the rural police were not called upon to exercise their authority. Half a dozen policemen were at the Thirty-fourth street slip in this city, but no arrests were made.

The beer gardens in the Bergen section of Jersey City were kept open. No arrests were made, but the names of violators of the law were noted by the police, and it is said they will be reported to-day to Chief Murphy, who will in turn submit them to the Grand Jury. The saloon keepers say, with apparent confidence, that no indictments will be found.

In the low-lying portions of Jersey City, however, owing to the strict orders recently issued by District Attorney Winfield, the saloons were very generally closed, and some amusing methods were resorted to by which the much-prized beer was obtained. A little girl came out of a tenement house in Wayne street carrying a large basket. She carefully lowed up and down, then walked across the street, and entered a grocery store which has a bar in the rear of the store. She put the basket on the floor, removed the cover, and took out a tin can. "Give me a pint of beer," she said to the clerk, and, receiving it, carefully deposited the can in the basket, afflixed the cover, and slowly walked out. On the sfidwalk stood a policeman whom the girl must pass in order to reach her

FOR AND AGAINST THE LEAGUE.

Comment on the Pope's Letter. The Committee of Arrangements of the Irish National League, who have charge of the meeting in Cooper Union this evening, at which the Irish National League is to be formally put under way in New York, met at 194 Third avenue yesterday. Letters were received from Col. F. A. Conkling, Judge Van Hoesen, J. J. O'Donoghue, and Speaker Chapin, announcing

A Promise to Interrupt To-night's Meeting-

their intention to be present. Dr. William B. Wallace was named for Chairman.

The Irish Revolutionary Brotherhood met in Haleyon Hall. in Third avenue, yesterday afternoon. William Ward was Chairman. He announced that the purpose of the meeting was to nounced that the purpose of the meeting was to revive a society that had been weakened by defections to the Land League. It was intended that they should not unite with the other Irish societies in the new Irish National League. Manus O'Connor and some others tried to get before the meeting a resolution condemning the men who have charge of the meeting in Cooper Union to-night, and providing for a committee to discognalize it. He was not allowed to offer his resolution. He said he would attend the meeting and do what he could single handed. allowed to offer his resolution. He said he would attend the meeting and do what he could single handed.

The Pope's circular to the Irish Bishops was discussed at a meeting of the Central Branch of the Irish National League of Hudson County in Humboldt Hall, Jersey City, yesterday. Professing the most profound obedience to the Pope's authority in spiritual matters the speakers condemned his interference in political affairs. A resolution was offered describing the attitude which the Pepe appears to have assumed as "the latest trick of the English Government to discredit the great Irish leader," and a proposition to raise in Paralell subscription was discussed. Both met with favor.

The Prisoners Sustentation Fund Association, which was organized to raise money for the defence in the Dublin trials and for the defence of Tynan Steridan, and others if they are arrested, met in Humboldt Hall, Frank Smith presiding, and passed resolutions yesterday approving the Pope's "action in denouncing that Irish politician's dodge, the Paraleil fund." A further resolution, however, resents the Pope's "interference in social or political affairs," and promises to "use such means as we decide on to accomplish our ends, whether those ends be what are conventionally termed legitimate or not."

President Alexander Sullivan of the Irish National League arrived last night.

CLEVELAND, May 20.-The village of Botzom a few miles south of this city, is agitated over a sensa-tional elopement. John Botzom, after whom the town was named, is a wealthy merchant and Postmaster of was named, is a wealthy merchant and Postmaster of the town. His wife disappeared from her home on Priday night and went to the neighboring town of Kent in company with a young woman. At Kent she met Driwer, I fail, a veterinary dentist, whom she had previously known. The couple then left for parts unknown. An effort has been made to discover the whereasouts of the runaway pair, but without avail. Hall has been operating at Akron for several months past, and left his hotel bills unpaid. Mr. Motrom is suffering great mental distress, and is wholly unfitted for hushess. He had been married to his unfaithful grouss for upward of thirty years. The woman leaves several children beating her. She is a handsome woman, of German extraction.

Brigham Young's Nineteenth Wife Married CLEVELAND, May 20, -At Lodi, Medina county, last evening, Mrs. Ann Eliza Young, the nineteenth wife of Brigham Young, was married to W. R. Denning, a of Brigham Young, was married to w. R. Denning, as leading citizen of Manistee, Mich., at the residence of Dr. A. E. Elliott. The Rev. E. A. Stone of Galion officiated. Among the guests was Miss Julia F. Lee, the talented elocutionist of Utica, N.Y., and friends and relatives of the contracting parties, including the son of Ann Kliza, whose father was Brigham Young. Denning, the new husband of Ann Kliza, is a prosperous business man, and is worth considerable property. The happy pair left for their Michigan home to-day.

### Confederates Beturning a Captured Fing. BALTIMORE. May 20.-About eighty of the

survivors of the Fifth Virginia Infantry (Stonewall Brig ade), accompanied by a number of residents of Au sale), accompanied by a number of resonant of ac-gusta and Rockbridge counties, Va. the party number-ing 160 in all, arrived in this city last night on the way to Nisgara Falis, to participate in the Twenty-account annual reaminon of the Twenty-eighth Regiment of New York Voluntiers. They have with them the flag they captured from the New York Twenty-eighth at the battle of Cedar Mountain, aug. 9, 1892, which they will return to the Twenty-eighth. The Virginians spent the day in this city, and leave to-night for Nisgara.

# Lower California Gold Excitement.

NEW ORLEANS, May 20.—A despatch from Hermostile to the Times Democrat says: "The excitement a Guaymas over the Lower California gold discoveries Ganymas over the Rambler sailed yeaterday with thirty seven passengers and provisions for Mulge, the town nearest to the placers. The Prefect of Mulge has enword to the Governor of Lower California to send troop to protect the miners and keep good order. The far from Guaymas has risen from \$6 to \$16."

The Medical College Bill Not Yet Signed. ALBANY, May 20.-The statement made in ome of the New York newspapers this morning that th Governor has signed Price's bill regarding medical col-leges and relating especially to the United States Medi-cal College, is untrue. The bill has not yet been signed, but is likely to be.

#### Snow Storm in the Northwest. MILWAUKEE, May 20.-A snow storm of five

hermometer ranged very low all day.

axana, Mich., May 20.—Two inches of snow fell toorty miles north of this place. Probable Call for an Extra Session. ALBANY. May 20.—Well-informed local poli-ticians assert that the diovernor will issue this week a call for an extra assemble of the Senate early in June.

THE WORK OF THE CYCLONE

A MILL POND SWEPT DRY AND A BARN

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 21, 1883.

DELUGED WITH THE WATER. School House Battered Down by Hall Stones-Houses Blown Away, Stock Killed and Gooce Stripped of their Feathers. CHICAGO, May 20 .- Some of the stories told

concerning the work of the cyclones in Wis-consin and Illinois are almost beyond belief, yet their truth is so well vouched for by many witnesses that they must be accepted as trust-worthy. At Kellogg's Corners, Kenosha county, Wis., the cyclone which a few minutes later visited Racine with such disastrous result swept a milipond dry, carrying the water in a blinding sheet to the barn of Charles Herrick. which was literally deluged, and a cow stabled therein was drowned. A new brick school house at Aztalan, Jefferson county, Wis., was destroyed by hail. The stones were as big as eggs, and came down in such numbers and with such velocity as to make the building look as though it had been destroyed by a cannonade. Mrs. Northrop and her son, whollived on a farm in Racine county, near Union Grove, were standing at a window watching the cyclone. when they noticed that the funnel was coming toward them with terrific momentum. They jumped into the cellar, and bad no sooner land-ed on their feet than their house, a substantial frame, was picked up like a balloon and carried

over their heads a long distance down the road.

The residence of Mr. Page, southeast of Springfield, Ill., was demolished and every outbuilding blown down. Some of them were carried completely away, especially a large ice house, of which no vestige could be found within a radius of a mile. Mr. Page, with his family, took refuge in the cellar of the house on seeing the approach of the cyclone. They had a narrow escaps from being crushed to death by the foundations of the building, composed of brick, which came tumbling in upon them, seriously bruising Mrs. Page. The house would at times rise several feet off the ground, but, atrange to say, with the exception of being unroofed it settled down almost on the old foundation. Near the house, and in the track of the ternade, were found several huge logs which had evidently been a part of some log house, but which Mr. Page had nover seen before and did not know whence they came. The wagon standing near the house was carried several rods away and turned upside down without being much damaged. The residence of Supervisor Grubb, in the same neighborhood, was unharmed, but a summer kitchen was thrown out of shape. The stove, which was heated at the time, was raised up and carried about 200 yards and lodged in a straw stack. A fire followed, and the barn and other buildings adjacent were consumed.

Near Dawson, further east, the tornado was very viciont. Along its track nothing could be found that had not been damaged. In all the fields were dead horses and cattle. Traces were prostrated, fences blown away, and the roads in some places blockaded. In one place a hay stack in a shapeless mass impeded travel. It had been blown from an adjoining field. The cyclone at Dawson and other points, according to the testimony of eye witnesses, presented the appearance at times of a vast ball of fire, shaped as a funnel. It seemed to noseess heat and power at the little end. Nothing of human construction could survive its touch.

A few miles north of Virginja, Ill., a hedge fence was raised root and branch and carried away. A big pile of railiroad ties ving near the track was scattered far and wise. On Springfield the chimneys were tumbled and the windows broken. In ene of the windows sat a large wooden bowl. This was split midway, one haif being left in its original position and the other half carried off by the gyclone. At one place a flock of geese were found naked this morning, their row escape from being crushed to death by the foundations of the building, composed of brick, which came tumbling in upon them, seri-

among the inhabitants. The Wabash track was covered for several miles with stones thrown by the force of the wind from the buils. A car of stone weighing 42,000 pounds was lifted from the track and the stone scattered in every direction. Michael Larned was taken up bodity and carried away. Search was made and his body found in a cuivert of the Wabash Railway, a distance of one hundred yards from where the storm struck him. His head and face were split in two, and his body badly bruised. Large pickets were carried a long distance and driven into trunks of trees.

One of the most miraculous escapes recorded was that of the family of Peter Schaffer, living a few miles south of Mount Pulaski, Ili, The house was torn from its foundation, and in an instant the air was filled with flying timbers and human bodies. Mr. Schaffer was thrown into the branches of a large cottonwood tree that had been prostrated by the storm. He found his wife lying at the base of the tree in an unconscious condition. Further on, under a pile of rails, he found his little zirl, also unconscious, and, as was afterward discovered, so badly injured that she will probably die. The baby did not receive even a scratch, and was found complacently viewing the spot where its home had stood but a few moments before. Not a vestigo of the house remained. Everything had been swept away. Near Murrayswile, Ill., the ground was blackened with hedges, large trees twisted into shreds, and the bark whipped from bushes. A great deal of stock was either killed er crippled, and fowls were stripped of their feathers. The path of the cyclone is covered with the debris of houses, barns, furniture, clothing, bedding, valuable papers, home troasures, rails, boards, and shingles.

A few miles from Carlinville, Ill., the residence of George Banter was demolished, and his wife and three children were killed. Their bodies, shockingly bruised, were found in the top of a tree. A Pontiac, Ill., the house of John Duff was carried several hundred yards away but it came down in

#### History of the Lien Heads on the Bridge. The lion heads which ornament the façade at each gable end of the roof of the Brooklyn station on the East River Bridge, and which have aroused the anti-English feeling of the Brooklyn Aldermen, are up so high that they are rarely noticed by ordinary Brooklyt

high that they are rarely noticed by ordinary Brooklyn residents. They are said to be artistic, although they would appear better if they were lower. The original plan of the ornamental work on the building contemplated at the point occupied by these ion heads a figure representing a mass of big leaves, unlike anything in botany, and wheat that they were not expensive, and the said of the foundry of the contractors where the ornamental iron work was being east, saw the patierns for the heads of the lions, which had been made for another contract, and asked to have them substituted for the leaves, as being to his mind a more appropriate symbol of afrength. The original design was a combination of the municipal coats of arms of Brooklyn and New York, but these could not be arranged so as to make them, she flective, on account of the height at which they had to be placed.

The Morning Journal,

GREAT FLOOD IN DEADWOOD.

One-half of the City Swept Away and DEADWOOD, Dak., May 20.-The immense snowfall of the first of the month has nearly all been melted by the heavy rains which began to fall on Wednesday. Rain fell continuously, and as soon as the snow began to melt rivulets grew to torrents, resulting in one of the most disastrous floods ever known in this region. For months past the country had been deluged with water, making the roads impassable, and causing the greatest amount of suffering by depriving every city in the hills of even the

necessities of life.

Deadwood was first apprised of the danger by a telephone message from the Ten-mile Ranch that the entire volume of snow from the mountains was moving, and to prepare for the worst. About this time Whitewood Creek, which runs through the city, left its banks and began its work of destruction. Increasing every minute in volume, it swept houses down the stream, cutting into the bank at places a depth of one hundred yards. In a few hours more than seventy houses had been washed away. But for the timely warning it is impossible to say how many lives might live been icost. More than one-half of Deadwood is swept away, but, fortunately, the substantial part of the city on Main street was not damaged. The loss is estimated at \$600,000. Basket communication has been established between the separated portions of the city. The only persons known to have lost their lives are George Chandler and wife, a hired man, and another man unknown.

All the towns up the Gulch are more or less damaged. All of Pennington is swept away, and the greater portion of Crook City and Spearlish. The total losses in all these cities will be immense. Business is paralyzed throughout the Gulch. The Homestake mine has nine feet of water over it, and it is safe to say that weeks of work will not repair the damage done to the mines and railroads. All the mines in the vicinity of Deadwood are shut down. The Golden Gate and South Bend are washed out. All the bridges through the country are washed away, and reports of disaster are being received from all quarters. Communication is almost impossible, as telegraphic lines are down. Only one telephone line remains, and that is overcrowded with work. The entire loss from this flood cannot fail to reach into the millions. It is impossible to describe the condition of the crops between here and Fort Meade and imagine the destitution that has followed the flood. The telegraph lines cannot be repaired. Men sent out of any narrowly escaped drowning, and returned without success.

Rapid City valley, more than forty miles in length, all of which had already been seeded, is entirely submerged. Many houses up the valley have been washed away, and probably many lives will be lost. every minute in volume, it swept houses down

### FOREST FIRES IN NEW ENGLAND.

Large Amount of Property Destroyed in New Hampshire and Vermont. LANCASTER, N. H., May 20 .- A fire started n the woods on Cherry Mountain on Saturday afternoon, and before it could be checked spread over a large territory, destroying timber valued at \$10,000. Jeremiah Ricker's steam sawmill and boarding house at Jefferson, with a large quantity of logs and manufactured lumber, and Willoughby & Gale's charceal kilns, with 2,000 cords of wood, were also burned. Ricker's loss is \$6,000. Brown's Lumber Company suffered considerable loss. None of the property was insured.

MONTPELIER, Vt. May 20.—The most disastrous forest fire that ever occurred in Vermont started yesterday in the vicinity of Groton. An immense tract has been burned over and a large amount of property destroyed. The loss already is estimated at \$150,000. ber valued at \$10,000. Jeremiah Ricker's steam

### A' YOUNG WIFE'S STORY.

Beaten for Expostulation with her Husband Mrs. Mary Gibbs of 199 Elm street complained Mrs. Mary Gibbs of 199 Elm street complained at the Mulberry street police station last evening that she had just been attacked in Spring street by her husband, Julian. Her clothes were forn, and she seemed in great distress. The husband, who had followed her to the police station to try and dissoade her from making a complaint, was put under arrest. The wife said that her husband had scarcely drawn a solve irrest for two unoths since the death of his father. He had inherited \$25.989 from his father's esiate, and seemed to be trying to see how guickly he could go through it. On Friday he drew \$1,000 from the bank, and on Saturday \$100 mure. He spent the money in Mediory's and other ninces. She became alarmed, lest he should beggar himself and run his health.

Meeting him in Spring street last evening, and thinking that he was solve enough to listen to reason, she had spicken to him, and tried to get him home, but he had

# spoken to lim, and tried to get him hame, but he had turned upon her and benten her. The wife wept as sho told this story, and the husband, too, was moved to tears. He kissed his wife, and overwhelmed her with promises of reformation. He was, however locked up for the night. He is only 22 years old, and his wife is younger.

Electric Lights for Lighthouses. Prof. Morton of Stevens's Institute, Hoboken, s member of the Lighthouse Board, said yesterday that clans for testing the lighting of lighthouses by electrici-y are nearly completed, and that the test will be had at ty are nearly completed, and that the test will be had at the entrance to the lower harbor, probably at one of the two Haghland lights. In both France and England many lighthouses have electric lights, but America has nobe. The test, he said, would demonstrate the success of failure of electricity in lighthouses, in America. He believed that electricity would not be found to be serviceable for coast and harbor illumination, mainly because it wavers in intensity. The lights in American lighthouses are so arranged as to throw regularly intermittent flashes to the navigator, and if the electricity is should die down it would show a series of irregular flashes, and that might be very confusing.

The incandescent light does not waver, but it is feared that it is of too low a power to be used in lighthouses, Irof Morion has been carrying on a series of experiments with incandescent lights, with a view to reach the greatest possible light. He has succeeded in obtaining 400 candle power. This, Frof, Morion say, is really much brighter than one of the ordinary wreet are lights. An incandescent light has thus been obtained powerful enough to conduct the experiment with.

Two items of considerable expense remain. The great lenses used for the lamps now in the lighthouses, it is found, servet of desionate instead of to concentrate the rays of an electric light, to that lenses must be ground expectably for the electric light. Two dynamo machines also must be at the foot of the lighthouse, one to be kept in reserve if the other should fail. se entrance to the lower harbor, probably at one of the

A Full Rigged American Ship. A brand new American ship, glistening with new paint and copper, is moored at the foot of Harrison street, Brooklyn, where she is receiving a cargo of coal and railroad iron for San Francisco. She was launched on April 11 at Bath, Maine, and is christened William II. on April 11 at Bath, Maine, and is christened William II. Smith, her owners being F. II. Smith & Co. of 31 South atreet, and her master being J. F. Bartiett. She cost \$129.0800, and her dimensions are as follows: Length, 260 feet; breath, 48 feet; depth, 27 feet; tomang, 2,494.

Although built in Maine, her decks are of pine from Oregon, while her yards and ipper spars and her masts are of pine from Georgia. The vessel is provided with an ingenious arrangement for taking off the strain when she surges upon the anchor and is also equipped with Capt. Bartlett's own invention for letting the anchor go. The Captain's cabin is fluished elaborately in four kinds of hard wood, and is furnished with plush and raw shit furniture, while his hedreon has a dressing case and A bath our thy of a stary, and a medicine room adjoin. A bath on the constant of the stary and a medicine room adjoin A bath on the constant of the stary and a medicine room adjoin. He regulations that to be struck. The vessel is a time specimen of American shipbulding. Her Captain, who resides in Brooklyn, has doubled the Cape nineteen times, and his wife, who goes with him, has doubled it nine times.

### Mrs. Lentz's Insanity.

Mrs. Christina Lentz of 25 Madison street Mrs. Christina Lentz of 25 Madison street, loboken, is suffering from severe and probably fatal injuries which she inflicted on herself while she was insane. On Saturday night she went into her hedroom and with an axe cut herself several times on the left arm and on the right side of her head. When the other inmate of the house looked for her they found the door of her room looked. They broke it open and discovered her getting on a chair heeding. She said at first that she had been attacked by her husband, but afterward she confessed that she had tempted to commit santiche, because she feared her husband intended to send her to an asylim.

### Miss Sabina Listmann Missing.

Sabina Listmann, aged 17 years, disappeared on April 30 from her home, 207 First avenue, in this city. She arrived in this country about two months ago, and She arrived in this country about two months ago, and advertised for a place as servant. She received in reply a letter asking her to call at 303 Garden atreet. Hoboken, the started to go there, and toul her friends that if the place suited her she would send for her trunk.

On the following day, as they did not hear anything from her, they went to Hoboken in search of her. The family at 303 Garden street disclaimed any knowledge of her or of the letter that had been sent to her. She is described as a handsome blonde, and when she left home she wore a black skirt with a buff dolman.

### In Clerical Robes on the City Hall Steps. A new figure, in full black gown and silk hat, A new lighte, in full black gown and sits hat, appeared on the City Hall steps beside the Rev. Henry Kimball of the open air church yesterday afternoon. It was an Episcopal clergyman, the Rev. E. F. Remington, who preached a temperance sermon to the large assemblage below the steps.

The bark Wallace, from Dunkirk, reports meeting, on May 15, the abandoned three-masted schooner Mary J. Russell of Bridgeton, N. J. On the day previous the Wallace met an asomoloused bark. Both vessels were in the regular track of ships, and are re-ported by "aut. NCCOTIMEN of the Wallace as dangerous.

MR. SANFORD STRIKES MR. GEBHARD. Mrs. Langiry's Presence Prevents & Further

Mr. Frederick Gebhard left Delmonico's by the Fifth avenue door about midnight on Saturday. Three other men went out at the same time. One of them was Mr. William Sanford.
"Where are you going, boys?" Mr. Gebhard

We are going to call on some ladies." was

"We are going to call on some ladies," was the reply.

Mr. Gebhard made an incredulous retort which was couched in far from complimentary language, and Mr. Sanford rejoined:

"I tell you sir, that we are going to call on some ladies. We may call on Mrs. Langury for all you know."

"You are a — liar!" cried Mr. Gebhard.

Mr. Banford stepped up to him and struck him two savage blows, right hand and left, on the faces and neck. They were not returned. Mr. Gebhard said, "You shall hear further from me," and walked away.

Last evening Mr. Gebhard dined at Delmonico's with Mrs. Langury. At a table not very far away sat Mr. Sanford and his friends, Mr. Gebhard took no notice of Mr. Sanford's presence. Mr. Sanford raised his voice to say that he would like to have Mr. Gebhard step out into the park with him. Mr. Sanford also told several persons of his acquaintance who were dining in the room, including Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Poli, that he had struck Mr. Gebhard in the face the night before.

Mr. Gebhard was at the Union Club last night, and at 11% o'clock drove away in a cab with one friend.

### WORSHIPPERS ALARMED.

A Box with a Puse Attached Found on the

LONDON, May 20 .- A box with a fuse attached was discovered on the steps of the Peter-borough Cathedral to-day. When examined at the police station it was found to contain four bettles filled with various colored liquids, with many wires and springs. On the lid of the box was the representation of a skull and bones, with the words "Beware of the Invincible Army." The box was marked, "Depot, branch office, 57 Broadwood street. New York." On a slip of paper inside the box were the words, "Conscience makes cowards of all men." Although the affair is considered a hoax, worshippers at the Cathedral were much alarmed,

Moscow, May 20.-The Czar and Czarina ar rived here at 6 o'clock this evening and proceeded to the Petrofisky Palace. This city is decorated with flags the Petronany Falance. This city is decorated with mag-in honor of the approaching ceremony of the coronation of the Czar. The streets are crowided with people, great numbers of whom are arriving daily. Perfect order prenumbers of whom are arriving daily. Perfect order prevails.

The Czar was received at the depot by a number of The Czar was received at the depot by a number of The Czar was received at the depot by a number of grand dukes, princes, and generals. The national antened and great recovers the control of the least and great recovers the second persons of the carriage to the New York of the late A. Makoff, some pension to the family of the late A. Makoff, the President of the Society for Regulating the Social Condition of Russian Jews, who committed suicede a few weeks ago. The reports which prevailed that N. Makoff's suicide was due to peculations on his part are therefore considered groundless.

Elections in France. Paris, May 20.-A second ballot for a member of the Chamber of Deputies for the Sixteenth Arrondisse ment was taken to-day. M. Calla, Conservative, received Besse votes: M. Bouteiller, Irreconcilable, 2,009, and M. Renaud, Opportunist, 1,134.
Lrows May 22.—An election was held here to day for a member of the Chamber of Deputies for the Sixth Division. M. Montellier, Socialist, was successful, receiving 4,000 votes, M. Theynet, Republican Unionist, receiving 3,000.

### Universal Exhibition in Rome.

ROME, May 20.-A meeting held here to-day adopted a resolution in favor of a universal exhibition at Rome, and resolved to petition Parliament in behalf of the project. At a mass meeting held on the Plazza del Popolo. Signor Coccapieller urged the crowd to proceed to the Quirinal and request the King and Queen to assume the leadership of the movement for an exhibition. The people were prevented, however, by the police from carrying out this suggestion.

### Two Italian Ministers Resign.

ROME, May 20.—Signor Baccarini and Signor Zanardelli have resigned as Minister of Public Works and Minister of Justice and Ecclesiastical Affairs respectively. The cause of their resignation is stated to be their opposition to Prime Minister Depretts in recent debates.

#### American Indemntty for Losses in Cuba. Madrid. May 20.-The Senate has adopted a nodified bill providing for trial by jury. The Ministers last evening examined the Cuban budget and discussed the proposed American indentity of \$440,000 for losses sustained during the Cuban insurrection.

### Frontin Wins the French Derby.

Panis, May 20 .- The French Dorby, distance by D. de Castrie's chestant colt Fronti-

## A Village in Savoy Burned.

s.ONDON. May 21.—The village of Longeloy, in Sayov, has been almost entirely destroyed by five only four buildings remaining standing. Four hundred persons are made homeless by the fire. Duel with Swords.

### Panis, May 20.—Jacques Abbatucci and M. Saulty fought's duel with swords in the Bois de Boulogne to day. Both were wounded.

Hurricane at Aden.

# ADEN. May 20.—A hurricane blow here to-day the worst that has visited this region in twenty years. Serious damage was done on land and water.

Cetewaye Defeated.

### LONDON, May 21.—Cetewayo has again been efeated, this time with great slaughter.

Delaney Reprieved. DUBLIN, May 20.—Delaney, one of the Phonix ark murderers, has been reprieved.

#### Mr. Vanderbilt in Edinburgh. LONDON, May 20,-Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt is

Cock-fight Tournament in Texas. GALVESTON, May 20.-A Dallas special say a

## cock fighting tournament took place there Friday. In the royal main between Fort Worth and Dallas the Fort Worth cock won in thirty minutes, after a rough and familie contest. Six hundred persons witnessed the main, and several thousand dollars changed hands on the result. Miss Lawyer Kane Released from Jall. MILWAUKEE, May 20.-Kate Kane, the female

Criminal Court, was released to day from the county juil, where she had been confined for thirty days for contempt of court. Her lady friends took her away in a sack and presented her with a purse. No Papal Message to the American Bishops

# The Rev. James M. Farley, Secretary of Car-dinal McClockey, said last night that the Cardinal had received no letter from the Pope about the activity of Catholic priests of America in the Land League.

NEW JERSEY. The body of Henry Regeler, one of the victims of the recent oil fire in Jersey City, was found in the Bay yesterday near Black Ton Island.

The semi-centenary of Trinity Episcopal Church, in Princeton, was celebrated yesterday. Bishop Scarborough preached in the evening.

### BROOKLYN,

The war veterans of Brooklyn are up in arms against Gen, fourdan because he has refused to call out the Second Division of the National Guard on Decoration Day, and are talking of appealing to the Governor.

The body of a drowned woman was found in the hay off the brie hain veterday afternoon. It was five fet three inches in height, and had on a durk dress, red and drab overskirt, and button shoes. It had been in the water a long time.

### SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH

William Chambers, LL. D., the well known London ublisher, is dend, aged 83 years. Francisco Ziaello, an Italian, was killed on the West thore Railroad, near Kingston, yesterday, by falling off in embankment. an embankment.

The King and Queen of Portugal will leave Lisbon for Madrid today. The Crown Prince of Portugal will act as Regent during thoir absence.

Dr. J. Dickson Bruns, a native of South Carolina, and a prominent physician and latterateur, died suddenly in New Orlean yesterday morning from congestion of the brain. He was 4s years old. brain. He was 48 years old.

W. K. Vanderbitt and D. M. Caldwell. President and Vice-President of the Nickel Plate Road, reached Chicago yearerday on a tour of inspection. They will leave for New York to morrow morning. for New York to morrow morning. Louisa Gaoville of Dingman township, Pa, who was reported as having been shot by a strange man on the 4th inst, died on Saturday night. She confessed that also shot herself, as she was tired of life. John and Fred Kneir, brutters, while seeking shelter from a storm in a railroad bridge in Dayton, Onio, yesterday, were run down by an express train. John was cut in two and instantly killed, and Fred was seriously injured.

mjured. While a freight train on the Kansae City, Lawrence and Southern Kansas Ralfroad was crossing the bridge over the Arkansas River at Oxford, Kan, on Friday morning, the engine and one car went through the bridge, killing the engineer, Howard Finley, and sertiously injuring Fireman Kelly. The car was loaded with horses, all of which weredrowned.

# LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Iding, Fishing, and Rowing Parties at the North End of Town-The Great Race of the Polly Ann and the Monarch of the Deep. Boys sold hundreds of bunches of lilacs and roses to pleasure-seekers on Harlem bridge yesterday.

"It is a gala day for us," said an old boatman, who rents boats to pleasure and flahing parties, "the best we have seen this season. I have let every boat that I

own, and could let twenty more if I had em. My stock

of sandworms was gone early."

The fishing parties rowed down the river and out into the Sound by way of the Kills, north of Randall's Island, the Sound by way of the Kills, north of Randall's Island, and anchored along the Long Island shore, where flounders bit readily. In some of the eddies near the mouth of the Kills striped bass were caucht. A few skiffs were anchored off 125th street and near Little Hell Gate. The fide was so strong at these points that the catch was small.

The pleasure boats went up the river toward High Bridge and Kingsbridge, There were several serul races from the lumber dock at Moit Haven up to Morrate for the law was between two with atreet boys. They started down the river from McCombis Dam Bridge, and kept close together. Four ranged lasts tugged manually at four flut-bladed over in each skiff, while dozens of passengers shoulded encouragement, The oars banged in the row-looks, and the boats left wakes like half-open fam. The whole river was excited. Opposite the Ridge the crew of the skiff Monarch of the leep gave out. Before substitutes could be pressed into service the skiff Polly Ann was too far shead to be caught and she went imbering along to the finish with its load of lads, who cheered and frantically waved their hats.

# The New Window in St. Chrysostom's Chapel. The Right Rev. George F. Seymour, Protest-The Right Rev. George F. Seymour, Protestant Episcopai Bishop of Springfield, ill., officiated in St. Chrysostom's Chapel yesterday, assisted by the Rev. T. II. Sill. pastor of the church, the Rev. Drs. Wright, Weld, and Gliver, and the Revs. J. K. L. Nesbitt and S. D. Sanderson. Jarvis N. Steele, Theodore B. Foster, and John T. Hargrave were ordained priests, and Sylvanus B. Pond. Charlies W. Ivle. John A. Crockett, Frain Draper, Henry Chamberiain, and Theodore Dwight Martin. Jr., graduates of the Protestant Episcopal Seminary in this city were ordained deacons. The full choral service was given under the direction of the pastor. The new chancel window, which has just been finished at a cost of \$2.500, was uncovered for the first time. It is fourtien feet high and nearly tweive feet wide, and is made of stained glass. The Ascension of Christ is represented on the centre plate, and on either side are brilliantly colored pictures of Christ's baptism and His appearance to the disciples after His resurrection.

#### Tightening Up the Bridge. Of the thousands of people who have crossed

the Brooklyn Bridge, nearly all have been surprised to see so many of the heavy rods on which the roadbed is suspended from the cables loose and evidently bearing no weight. It was said to be the intention of the engineers at first not to tighten up these rods until a day or two after the bridge had been opened, but yesterday a gaue of men were at work tightening many of them. A despatch from Albany yesterday says there is some fout about the Governor's coming to the bridge opening on Thursday. Should be come, the hearing on the bill taxing telegraph and electric light companies will have to be postponed, as it was set down for that day. The flagship Tennessee and stanners Kersaerge, vandalia, and Yantie saited from Fortress Monroe yesterday afternoon for New York to take part in the ceremonles attending the opening of the bridge on Thursday next. suspended from the cables loose and evidently bearing

#### Geo. I. Senev's New House.

Geo, I. Seney has purchased for \$135,000 the house of the late J. S. Rockwell in Montague terrace and Montague street, Brooklyn. The house is purchased from Mrs. Dennis, the adopted daughter of Mr. Rockwell, who became its owner after Mrs. Rockwell's death in the spring. The house, which was built by Mr. Rockwell at an expense of \$233,039 with special reference to its sanitary plumbing, proved to be practically the vent for the Furnau street sewer, and the consequence was that he died from diphtheris, which afficited other members of the household, and carried off a grandehild. The defects, however, have been fully remedied. Mr. Seney will provide a gallery in the house for his collection of pictures.

### Seven Years Since they Met.

John Alexander of 64 Thompson street and Prancesco l'istrocello, an Italian, of 54 Thompson street, met on the roof of 43 Sullivan street on July 19, 1876. met on the root of 43 Sallivan street on July 19, 1876.
Pietroceilo wanted to borrow money, and when it was
refused he stabled Alexander. The Italian escaped to
Cincinnati, and thence to Italy. He returned to this
ety last Saturday, and went back to the old haunts in
The street of the stable of the stable of the last of the last
free to the stable of the stable of the last of the last
and complainant must in the police station for the first
time since their meeting on the roof. Pietrocello was
committed at Jefferson Market yesterday for a crime
seven years old.

### A Chinese Policeman Wanted.

Blue-bloused Chinamen with cropped hair and Albert coated Chinamen with the Confucius queue crowded the Tombs Police Court vesterday morning. Trombile wheeked men stood waiting to be arraigned. The hollow-checked men stood waiting to be arraigned. They had been arrested on Saturday night for gambling at its Mott street.

Poise-man Guiliyan fold Justice White that he had found them and others sattling found tables, holding cards in their hands and with little piles of money in front of them.

Weak were they maying "asked Justice White. on.

### In Place of the Granite State.

The City of New York of the Norwich line, which has been chartered by the Hartford and New York Transportation Company to take the place of the iranite State, which was destroyed by fire at Goodspeed's Granile State, which was destroyed by fire at Goodspeed's Landing on Fidday, belt Pier 24, East River, for Hartferd at 4 oclock yesterday afternoon. Early vesterday morning the crew of the Granile State arrived on the Laura and went on board the city of New York, which was already freighted. The city of New York will be used until the repairs to the City of Hartford, which is now on the stocks, are completed.

The unusual announcement that an art gal-The diffusion atmospherical that an art gainery would be open on Sunday drew many people to the rooms of the American Art Association in East Twenty-third street yesterday. The works of American artists designed for the Manich exhibition were there, and no charse was made for yiewing them. Hetween four and five number of people against themselves of the opportunity. The pictures go to Europe in the Rhymand on Saturday.

Found Gutside the Impire.

Policeman Huise found a man wounded on the head near James Irving's Empire soloon at Sixth avenue and Thirtieth street at 1 o'clock yesterday merning, and took him to the New York Hospital. He said he was Thomas McDermott of left North avenue, and that frying had assaulted him in the Empire and beaten him over the head with a club. He refused to make any complaint and went home.

#### The Signal Office Prediction. Colder, cloudy, rainy weather, southerly hiting to northerly winds, falling followed by rising

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Mr. J. ffolliott Magrath has arrived on the Germanic. The Syn has received for Mrs. Annie Davis \$1 from M. H.

ore throat.

Nine men and boys were arrested yesterday in Central
'ark for cutting lifacs. One man had an armful of beauiful branches. The iron steamboat Sirius carried a thousand excursionists up the Hudson to Newburgh and back vesterday. The morning was cloudy, but the atternoon was bright and warm.

Plans are being prepared for a new church edited the footble style to be erected for the st. James Episcopal thirth, at Malison avenue and Seventy first street, to cost \$84(124) The Hon. John Kelly entertained a large andlence last evening at the Academy of Music with his lecture. The listory of the Early Irish Settlers in America. The lecture was for the benefit of the Nan of Kenmare's re-lief fund.

The body of a middle-aged man was taken from the Fast River at Pier 41 yesterday morning by Policeman Eagan of the Steamboat Squad. It had evidently been in the water about four months. The face, neck, and head were badly burned.

In the water about four months. The face, neck, and head were badly burned.

The sour mash distillery of the New Hope Distillery Company and the sweet much distillery of R.L. Mills & Co., in New Hope, Sweet much distillery of R.L. Mills & Co., in New Hope, Sweet mash distillery of R.L. Mills & Co., in New Hope, Sweet mash distillery of R.L. Mills & Co., in New Hope, Sweet Mills & Co., in New Hope, Sweet Mills & Mayerick of Real Twenty second street missed \$210 worth of peweiry from a closer on April 27 last. The police seprending period and dopen on April 27 last. The police seprending peweiry from a closer on April 27 last. The police seprending peweir of the April 27 last. The police seprending peweir of the New William and the closer of the New Hope of the New Americk's house. She was arrested.

When the congregation were gathered at All Soula' Church, in West Forty eighth street, to hear the Rev. R. Mr. Newton Newton Sections morning the wave commission of the Newton Sections in the Newton Sections and the Newton Sections morning the wave commission of the section of the Newton Sections of the Newton Sect dangerously iii.
Frederick Williams, 8 years old, of Brooklyn, was accidentally knocked down and run over by the horses attached to a carriage drive, by Mr. W. A. Darling of efficiency of Fifth avenue in Central Park, vesterially, Mr. Darling topped his teams so quickly that the low was not seriously hurt. He was taken home by his father. casiy hart. He was taken nome by his tatter.

Louis Singraf, a boatkeeper at the foot of Kast Fifth street, found one of his boats bottom upward yesterday morning and a man's cutaway coat and herby hat underneath. It is supposed that the owner of them went to sleep in the boat, and that the swell from a river steamboat upset him. Singraf grappled in the slip yesterday for the body, but found nothing.

ternay for the cony, out found nothing.

Sophic and Annie Cohen of 219 East Sixty-second street attempted to get into a row boat in Central Park Lake yesterday aftermoon. Sophic Cohen lost her balance and dearged her sister into the water. The hostmen and Policeman Bray got them out, but Sophic Cohen was so exhausted and frighteened that it was necessary to send her to the Presbyterian Hospital. Patrick Syan alias O. B. King, who collected money from actors and acresses for a pretended fund for the fixed synthesis of the fixed synthesis of the fixed synthesis of the fixed synthesis to be supported by William J. Flor, use and Friedrick C. Barristi, the husband of Clara Morris. Hyan obtained 25 from Horrist. Hyan obtained 25 from Florence and 840 from Harrist. Jacob Harris, who was arrested with Kyan, was directarged, as there was 10 evidence against hou.